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## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### THE MAINE ELECTION.

The result of the Maine election assures the election of Taft and Sherman for the reason that it will remind happy-go-lucky Republicans that there are still Democrats in the land and that if Republicans expect to win they must wake up and go to work. A falling off of about 18,000 in the normal Republican majority in Maine is a jolt which ought to and doubtless will impart life to the Republican campaign from now on until November. It is in great need of it.

It is, of course, possible for Republicans to say, and it is very likely true that the election was decided on state issues, and that the result has no significance whatever in respect to the national election. That will very likely be the official view. The "Chronicle" prefers to take the Democratic view that the rascals are making inroads on the floating vote and that it is necessary to press the claims of sanity and the public welfare. The Democrats will prove that a proportionate falling off of the Republican vote throughout the United States will assure the election of Bryan and a Democratic house of representatives, and we trust that they will demonstrate it at every cross-roads. As soon as the Republicans fully comprehend it they will get out and change the complexion of affairs.

Pride goeth before a fall, and whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth in time for him to repent and do works meet for repentance before the Recording Angel balances his books. This is evidently the reason why the Democrats have been permitted, by their gain at the Maine election, to jostle the Republicans out of the sleep into which they were softly sinking under the lullaby of the Vermont election.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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When the action of the various districts ament the nomination for justice of the peace were called for, Beatty had J. A. Johnson for justice and let constable slide. Manhattan was passed and J. Watts Briggs was nominated for justice of the peace of Tonopah district over Van Patten. The idol of the Tonopah people, Ed Malley was swept in with a rush. Round Mountain put the steam roller to work in the interest of George Foley for judge, while for constable Joe Alexander, a Republican, was given the support. Rhyolite also passed, while Phonolite for justice of the peace had C. M. Compton, while Thomas Drew got the position of constable.

The panel having been exhausted, Boss McFadden to show and acknowledge that his leadership was at an end in a peroration that savored much of Grey's Elegy or Mark Anthony's oration over the dead body of Brutus, took the bull by the horns and placed Walter D. Cole in nomination for the position of county central chairman, which was immediately ratified by the convention.

H. L. Price was named secretary by acclamation and the committeemen were named. Then the tired and weary delegates and audience made a rapid get-away to the nearest thirst emporium to drink at the candidates' expense.

### ATTENTION EAGLES.

Tonopah Aerie No. 271, Fraternal Order of Eagles, meets tonight at Butler hall at 8:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

ALEX A. DEWAR, W. P.  
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### BORN.

A son was born to the wife of C. Pritchard Wednesday night. Both mother and child are doing well.

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## STAFF OF LIFE AT COOKING SCHOOL

The staff of life is the very first consideration in domestic economy, and it was bread on which Miss Tracey spoke Wednesday afternoon. But not by bread alone does man live. He wants a change, sometimes, to coffee cake and buns, rolls and soup sticks. Rolls alone can be subdivided into different kinds again, each more delicious and tempting than the other. There are such varieties of those lovely little breakfast breads, such as the crescent roll, the braided roll, the finger roll, and above all others, the Parker house roll. All of these Miss Tracy prepared and baked for us and gave us to taste. Then the most delicious coffee cake and buns which makes one hungry for such appetizing breakfast breads.

While Miss Tracy speaks, all these things seem to grow under her deft fingers. The gas range seems to obey promptly when she manipulates it and before you fairly realize that anything is baking or cooking little delicious morsels are served to you and you wonder how it was all done.

Interest has not abated; in fact the class grows at each meeting. Some ladies who are most famed for their art in cooking are to be seen at each lesson. One said to me the other day: "I am always willing to learn something, and if I do not approve of them I need not adopt the ideas; but so far I have learned something new at each lesson."

Friday will be fish day, so a full attendance may be looked for. The two gas ranges are marvels of beauty and utility and I know of economy as well. The Nevada Gas company is doing good work for Tonopah households, for those now existing and those to be founded later on.

## NEGRESS MURDERS IN A QUARREL

(By Associated Press.)  
WINNEMUCCA, Sept. 17.—During a drunken quarrel in the negro quarter last night Mollie Harrison, colored, stabbed and killed James Nicholas, also colored. Nicholas with several other negroes were in the woman's cabin playing cards when Nicholas and the woman began to quarrel. During a scuffle she grabbed a pocket knife from the table and plunged it into Nicholas' breast. He staggered from door and fell dead a few yards from the cabin. The woman surrendered to the sheriff.

Certificates of location at this office.

## ROBIN HOOD AT BUTLER THEATRE

Reginald De Koven wrote an opera with an English setting. He set the theme in a shape that embraces the better focus of thought. He created Robin Hood, almost a wandering minstrel, clever at repartee, a well dressed vagabond with youth, vigor and a pleasing presence and an artist with bow and arrow. Meanwhile there is a contest in which the sheriff of Nottingham is defeated by Robin Hood in an arrow target competition, winning a golden arrow which he tenders to a spectator, Maid Marion. The employment of jealousy creates an outlaw through Robin Hood being declared an alien. He joins a band both noble and humane—not because of their choice of life, rather on account of the very choice way they have of separating a man's valuables and then treating the victim to Bohemian courtesy. As an outlaw Robin Hood encounters Maid Marion. Recognizing the disguised lady he invites cupid to settle the argument. Cupid is not expelled, a confession is made and a friar who happens in the neighborhood performs a ceremony. During the performance of this play the music of the opera will be used, lending a feature to pantomime on the canvas.

Other features at the Butler will introduce W. M. Dow, a lyric baritone and a Tonopah favorite. We like to speak of Mr. Dow. His ideas are original, his voice is grand.

Miss Emmett will be heard in two new ballads.

The Butler is great—because it makes a great big effort to make people happy.

## MUSTAIN AND WOODS SIGN ARTICLES

Bob Brown, who is looking after the interests of Billy Woods for his twenty-round bout with Terry Mustain, visited the Bonanza office last evening and exhibited a set of articles with both Mustain's and Woods' names affixed.

The clause giving Mustain the privilege to wear a kid glove on his right hand was scratched out, Woods claiming that a kid glove would be about the same thing as a brass knuckle in Mustain's glove. Miller on behalf of Terry conceded this point.

Woods' workouts are causing a revelation among the fight fans at the Casino and they say Terry will have the time of his life on October 2. The colored man made his first impression when he worked with Jack (Twin) Sullivan here in June, as he went on for six rounds with Sullivan and Jack had to call him off for being so rough. Woods boxed eight rounds yesterday and will be in prime condition by the time of the contest.

Friday night at the Big Casino Kid Humphries of Los Angeles and Battling Irwin of Detroit will fight six rounds. Everybody is invited.  
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